WHEELING. WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 6, 1881.

The Intelligencer.

pails at Chicago at \$3 10 and \$3 20, not-withstanding the bad weather. The indications are that this demand will become n as the sun comes out and the rowls dry up. Building throughout

Sairs of the Wheeling & Lake Erie road informs us that the men who are now at the city to build a bridge across the river at this point. The expectation is to organze a stock company to build the bridge. and to secure subscriptions to it as an inthe mills and furnaces, he cites us to the general raliford law of the State, and also the city ordinances, to show that any radread coming into the city is privileged for the receipt and delivery of freight. antres of business throughout the city. ever enable the Tuscarawas road to succasfully compete for business on this side Between ice and low water the road, in his opinion, must fail to ac-

not only as regards its committees, laid on the table.

In Damperats conMr. Cameron—Before long it will enbut also its officers. The Democrats con-

His co-operation with the Republicans is where the shoe pinches.

As matters now stand, both sides are on their metal, but the Republicans labor under the criticism of converting an executive scalary seesalon, called purely for executive scalary seesalon, the property offices that might very properly have been let alone until the regular seesalon next Letter when the contest a contest of the c

and will best an appropriate inscription in faised letters. Everything is being done to make the place comfortable for frems in accompany remains here for cremation. A new retort has been ordered to take the place of the one now having a various times of the second the one now have a second to the second to that method. He was glad to make this and vases for holding the sales of the second the second to that method. He was glad to make this and vases for holding the sales of the second to that method. He was glad to make this and vases for holding the sales of the second to that method. He was glad to make this and vases for holding the sales of the second to that method. He was glad to make this and vases for holding the sales of the second to that method. He was glad to make this and vases for holding the sales of the second to that method. He was glad to make this and vases for holding the sales of the best exhaps and sizes to make this and vases for holding the sales of the second to the sec

STILL AT IT.

UNBROKEN.

the Irish Land Leaguers Yesterday Fails-The Usual Amount of Talk, Relevant and Otherwise-The Prospects for the Future.

of a break in the Senate dead lock yet The Democrate are more determined an cans with their failure to force a con ty, they have started a Greenback organ, in all the nominations. In the mean lied, as we suppose, of the defunct time the nominees for office are very un-Charleston. It was hardly to easy. Five Republican Senators are on posed to the continual dead lock, but wil ley, where they had it so bad, without Senators absent themselves and many more pairs are made the Senate will be

> When the Senate opened at noon to-day the pending resolution for the election o

the same force in December next

tional and revolutionary as withholding

fully by a smaller number than the other could. So the Senator from Dela

Mr. Vance, [interrupting]—Is the mo

ary? Mr. Sherman replied that in itself it was

an innocent motion, but when made to prevent the majority from proceeding with business it was revolutionary. The Senator from Delaware had spoken of thir-

extelled the needs of the old heroes of that great State. Who ever led in the breaking up of sectional party lines would as much as he who won the battle.

osed upon Virginis, and such a colleague

THE HANDSOMEST WOMAN.

Prise of \$10,000.
PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—The "Royal
Parlor" of the Continental, so known

was born about twenty-one years ago

MINE ACCIDENT.

be carried on succes

the pending resolution for the election of officers was taken up as undaished business. Senator Harrismade the usual motion to go into executive seesion, which was defeated by a vote 26 yeas to 30 nays. Mr. McPherson asked leave to present a petition from certain clizons of New York and New Jersey, to which Mr. Hoar objected. Mr. McPherson said the petition recited the fact that Michael Boyton, a citizen of the United States, had been arrested and thrown into prison by the British Government on vague charges of British Government on vague charges of inciting crime and violence, and had been denied the right to a trial before a jury of nis peers, and called upon Congress to lemand that the United States Govern demand that the United States Govern-ment should interfere for his protection. The petition was signed by members of certain land leagues in New Jersey and New York. Did the Senator stil object? Mr. Hoar—The Senate desires to elect an officer to record all business. As soon as that is done the petition can be re-ceived.

as much as he who won the battle. He
believed the spectacle presented by the
Senate was not satisfactory to the people.
They thought the Senate ought to go
into executive session, but at the will of
the majority and not the minority.
Mr. Beck said the Republicans had refused to go into executive seesion; had refused to pay respect to their President, for
what? In order to get the vote of Mahone; in order that all the precedents
should be overthrown, and in order that
the Commonwealth of Virginia should be
turned over to Riddleberger; and we, he
continued, are called revolutionista because we say you shall not do that thing,

of the river. Between ice and low water the road, in his opinion, must fail to accomplish its proper mission. It must reach this proper mission. It must reach this side.

The Republican Senators at Washington are barely held together by the decree of a caucus to go on with the dead lock. It is evident that some of them are sick of the fight, because it strikes them, as it does many other people, that the time is not poperture for such a contest. Today's dispatches indicate that several of them have a realizing sense of this inoppruneness, and would be glad to be well quit of the business. The New York Tobas dies not see much in Gorham the candidate for Secretary) to fight over. Says the Tribane:

The Republican party is in the condition of the business. The New York and pastice. The Senator refuses to have the patition considered and referred to the considered till it pleases the majority on his side to first disorganize the Senate and then reorganize it. This is the strangest episode I have seen in this most singular of all proceedings.

The Vice President ruled that there have

ing been objection the petition could not be received. Mr. McPherson gave notice that to-mor-row he would sail up the petition in its

fease, and accordingly Senator Beck try and place this case as though he were try and place this case as though he were standing where the Republicans now yesterday by stating that the Democrate stood he would submit nothing but reasonable to the standard of the standard here.

intended to oppose the consummation of an unboly alliance, as it were between Mahone and the Republians.

As to this alliance, it is sone that the Denocrate would not seek to dea way before the demands of the American people that the Benocratey would have been no attacks on Mahone had he raternized with the Democrate and enabled them to control the committees. Mr. Sherman sold the American people that the Republicans is where the choc pinches.

As matters now stand, both sides are on their metal, but the Republicans labor noter metal, but the Republicans labor noter metal, but the Republicans labor noter the criticism of converting an example people which was reacquized in the criticism of converting an example people which was reacquized in the criticism of converting an example people which was reacquized in the criticism of converting an example people which was reacquized in the regular sees ion next Legember. In our opinion they have been let alone until the regular sees ion next Legember. In our opinion they have not acted wisely in precipitating such a contest.

Amonumental to demonstrate and the would not seek to reason the cause this was public business, and private ambition, personnal enjoyment and private ambition, pe

A NEAT SCHEME

the members of this body had voted for Hancock and English, and seerted that in view of that fact it would be unjust to the present incumbents of the Senate offices, who had been expecting a retention in place, to turn them out without warning. It would be unjust to put in their places to reap the harvest of the summer vacation men who had not sown. He put it on the ground of fair dealing, common courtesy and decent behavior to those who had assisted in carrying on the public business. But there was a higher principle than this involved, which he would speak about hereafter. This was an arran ement to control the election in Virginia next fall by the patronage of the Senate.

Mr. Logan disclaimed any knowledge of such arrangement, but inquired why the election of a Sergeaut-at-Arms who lived in Virginia should alarm the Senate about a change of politics in that State.

Mr. Bayard replied that it was not the amount of goods which were stolen that eignified, but the fact they were stolen. It was an offense. If in the Provilence of Almighty food the State sanctified by the names of Washington and Jefferson and Malison and Mooroe had so lost its conscience as to be governed by a handful of petty pataonage, might God have mercy on its people. He did not for a moment believe it, but that was not the question.

Mr. Logan asked if the principle which on its people. He did not for a moment believe it, but that was not the question. Mr. Logan asked if the principle which prevented the Democrats from voting against the resolution now would not have the same force in December next?

Mr. Bayard was not disposed to say it would not, but whether or not what was termed the minority would not think it had proceeded in the matter far enough was the question of direction.

Mr. Sherman said the method of resorting to dilatory motions to stop the business was as dangerous, unconsituational and revolutionary as withholding

It is known that a consultation was held

the Robertson matter was discussed. It now transpires that Hubert O. Thompson was present on that occasion. He was seen euter General Arthur's house and after remaining there a long time came out in company, it is said, of Jacob Hees, Commissioner of Charitles and Correction. Whether any political bargain was made or not, it is regarded as significant that since that dry there has been unusual activity smong the anti-Tammany leaders, and while all the Democrats in the Assembly, and pretty much throughout the country, were befere in favor of confirming Robertson in opposition to the warfare made on him by the Republican machine leaders, the anti-Tammany leaders suddenly turn about and ask their representatives in the Assembly and their friends in the State to assist Mr. Conkling. The presence of Senator Conkling and his friend Senator Jones in the city yesterday was also commented on, following so closely as it did the conference on Sunday, At one time in the afternoon Thompson and others were gathered in Whitclosely as it did the conference on Sunday. At one time in the afternoon Thompson and others were gathered in Whitney's private office, and a report spread that Conking was also thore, but this was denied. It was said that the departure of a large number of the local Republican machine leaders for Albany last night was the Result of Conking's visit, and they would make a determined effort to pass the street-cleaning bill to-day, or at least amend it so as to keep the power from the Mayor, and also to amend Robertson's resolution.

Senator Jones would then, it is said, be ambassador from Conkling to Judge Rob-

continued, are called revolutionists be-cause wessy you shall not do that thing, and we tell you now that you shall not do it, whether you have made a bargain or not. You may call us revolutionists, but you shall not overthrow all the transitions of the country; you shall not carry out any such arrangement as that whether made honestly or dishonestly. You may do so in the next session, but we will in every parliamentary way, prevent the ambassador from Conkling to Judge Robertson, to induce him to withdraw, by a promise of support for some other place.

Mr. Thompson says if Robertson is confirmed Collector Cornell will be renominated and elected Governor. If Conkling man is made Collector then Cornell will not be renominated, and the Bemocrats will carry the State. This is philosophy. to Mahone sent to this Senate as you de-sire should be brought here all og to sire should be prought here and og to Biddleberger.] Mr. Hawley made an earnest speech, in which he deprecated the principle that the minority should govern the majority, and soon after the Senate adjourned.

CONSTANTINE IN DANGER, me Significant Instanctions Again

NEW YORK, April 5.-A prominent Ni-

Russis, it will not be done by the Nibilista; but the new Czar may account for it. Constantine is proved to be a Nibilist, yet he will not be brought to trial or legally punished; for, on his trial, he might give the name of him who instigated the late successful plot, and who knew of its time and place. The Romanous have murder in the family, as other families have insanity.

ALEXANDER THIRD'S GRATITUDE.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The response the Russian government to the Sonate's resolutions on the assassination of the Czar, a copy of which was transmitted by Car, a copy of which was transmitted by Secretary Blaine to the Senate this afternoon, is in the form of a letter from the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs to Minister Foster, and has the following paragraph: 'My august master has been profoundly touched by this mark of respect for his beloved father and of symp thy with himself, coming from the high assembly of the country for which the deceased Emperor always professed a sincere steem and warm friendship. It is the legacy which he leaves to the Emperor, Alexander the Third, and which His Majesty in accord with the Russian nation accepts from the bottom of his heart.

TELEGRAREST TAPS.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

News and Gossip on Current Subjects by Wise. Beaconsfield maintains !improvement, although he still causes anxiety

Vienna.

An earthquake occurred in the Island of Zeante Monday. Vibrations continue yesterday and were prolonged, but no damage has been done.

Ward's elevator at Vicksburg, Kala-mssoo county, Michigan, burned last evening. Loss on building and grain \$4,500; insured for \$1,600.

Secretary Blaine is investigating the arrest of Boynton in England, but he thinks all this Government can do will be to ask good treatment for the prisoner.

Another Rise in the Missouri-Rad Situation of Affairs.

YAMETON, D. T., April 6.—The only change in the situation of the river is an. RESULTS OF THE VARIOUS MUNICIother rise, which exceeds by a foot that of the 29th ult., heretofore reported. Lower Yankton is submerged to-day, and the people have been removed to the upper partions of the city. No lives are endangered, but some will occur in removing, and considerable danger must result to

property.

Intelligence was received to day from Bonbomme, which is that out of fourteen persons ten have been rescued alive and well. A fam ly named Bates and one named Haddeman were undoubtedly drowned. Sevenother families are probabilities are wellet the industrial of the sevenother families are probabilities.

drowned. Seven other ramines are placed by lost, six miles this side.

The Green Island people have been removed to this place. No lives were lost here, but the village has been completely washed away. There is water and ite to in his efforts to get the Assembly to rescind the resolution saking the United States Senate to confirm the nomination of Judge Robertson for Collector of this port, caused considerable talk is port, caused considerable talk is port, caused considerable talk is the political circles of this city yesterday. It was reported that the alleged "deal" was made by Vice President Arthur, with Hubert O. Thompson, Commissioner of Public Works, and Wm., C. Whitney, Corporation Council. The points involved were the Robertson resolution and charter. In return for assist that no legislation passes the Legislature adverse to the interests of Thompson, Whitney & Co.

The street cleaning bill was also at first reported to be involved, but it is doubtful if any of the Democratic Assemblymen can be induced to oppose this popular measure in order to please the Republican or anti-Tammany leaders. It could not be positively ascertained yesterday which is any agreement had been made or not, but certain significant facts indicate, however, that an understanding of some kind has been compileted by the sale and the control of the control o

imports are more than justified by the facts. The landlords and farmers are getting desperate, and their clubs are determined to make a vigorous stand at the next general election. The manufacturers are, of course, opposed to duties on foreign breadstuffs, which would mean an increase in the cost of production, but they are not only willing to admit but anxious to have it understood by the party leaders (that the one-sided system of opening the British markets to nations which levy almost prohibitory tolls on British goods is seriously injuring them. which levy almost prohibitory tolls on British goods is seriously injuring them. Their views are shared by their workmen —the "residuum" which made and can the "residuum" which make the present Ministry. The ex-unmake the present Ministry. The ex-unmake the present Ministry. unmake the present Ministry. The exports of iron to the United States have diminished in money value from £2,250,000 in 1860 to £1,500,000 last year, and the hostile tariff of Belgium, France, Germany and Russia have also played havog with this branch of trade. Meanwhile the exports of British goods to Canada are increasing, the Canadian tariff of 1870 having been framed to discriminate in favor of the mother country as against the United States, and it is suggested that all colonial produce should be admitted free and taxes levied on importations from the United States. A Ministry of which John Bright is a leading member is not likely to consont to this, but a formidable agitation will arise before long, and is already in the air, to develop trade with the colonies and cease to buy of nations which reliase to trade with England. This is the basis of a new league which may soon become as formidable as the old Free Trade League, of which Mr. Bright was the most eloquent as Cobden was the most powerful missionary.

LONDON, April 5 .- A very sensational at apparently authentic report has reached here from Paris. It is to the effect that the Sultan a few weeks ago made secret proposals to the French government for a coup d'eta. He proposed to dispose the Khedive and to replace him by one named by France. By this measure the influence of England in Egypt would be destroyed, and the prestige of France would be greatly increased. The quid pro quo for all this was that France should float a new loan for the Sultan, and furnish milliary sunnert if necessary. The story. the Sultan a few weeks ago made secre Host a new loan for the Sultan, and farnish military support if necessary. The story goes that the French Government, after getting the whole scheme laid before it, declined to accede to the proposition and revealed it to the English government.

tine. "I advise him," says this propues,
"to leave Ruesia behind him, as speedily as
possible, and to keep out of reach of the
agents of the Ruesian government. If he
is strangled in Ruesia or polsoned out of
Ruesia, it will not be done by the Nibilists;
the new Czar may account for it.
Landing, April 6th and 7th. Those here
are Gen. Sherman, Gen. Pope, Gen. MadTangentt. The most are Gen. Sherman, Gen. Pope, Gen. Mad-ison Miller, and Gen. Beggett. The most ison Miller, and Gen. Deggett. The most elaborate preparations have been made for the reception and entertainment. The meeting to morrow evening at the Music Hall will be a memorable one. The nall will be densely packed, the seats having been distributed several days ago and the demand great for admission. Ex-President Hayes will respond to one of the tossits.

British Railroaders Coming Over. New York, April 5. - Four directors the London & Northwestern Railroad accompanied by one of the managers, start early for the United States to inspect the

Consolidated Medical Schools CLEVELAND, April 5 .- The Cleveland Medical College and the medical department of the University of Wooster, located here, are about to be united into one medical college. Hon. H. B. Huriburt has given \$20,000 on condition that this be done, and the authorities of both colleges have decided to unite.

Tennessee Passes the Funding Bill. NASHYLLE, April 5.—The vote rejecting the funding bill to fund the State debt at 103 per cent interest, has been re-considered, and has just passed the Sen-ate. It is now a law, only awaiting the signature of the Governor.

Commissioners Sall For Europe New York, April 5 .- Wm. M. Evarts. Allen G. Thurman and Timothy O. How, commissioners to attend the Monstary Conference at Paris, salied, for Europe to-day in the steamer Arizon.

Edison's Operations Blocked by a Veto New York, April 5 -The Mayor vetoed The President has received a letter from Minister White, at Berlin, asking to be relieved at the smilest day possible. White's city. The Mayor takes the ground that successor will not be named until White the compensation offered by the company formally resigns. the bill permitting the Edison Electric

SPRING ELECTIONS.

PAL CONTESTS.

a Quiet Little War of Their Own-The Contrata Without Special Political Some Important Results-

RELIABLE FIGURES FROM POR

Means's Majority About 3,500-Other Can

CINCINNATI, April 5 .- Figures believ ed to be next to the official count! for trustworthiness give the following exhibit of the majorities of the persons elected yes terday in the Cincinnati municipal election. The total vote polled was about 43,000. William Means, Mayor, 2514; Philip H. Kumler, City Solicitor, 1,273; Wm. Baetzer, City Treasurer, 1,077; Frank A. Tucker, member of the Board of Public Works, 307; Warren Higley, Judge of Police Court, 625; John A. Caldwell, Prosecuting Attorney of the Police Court, 1,543; George E. Richards, Clerk of the Police Court, 1,259; Wm. H. Moore, Wharf Master, 1,924; Harry Lachtrop, Director of the City Infirmary, 2 562. Wm. Means, for Mayor, is the only Democrat in the above list. Four members of the Board of Education, elected at large, received the following majorities: Howard Douglass, 13; Rabib Max Ettlenthal, 933; Francis Ferry, 160; Willis O. Hall, 141. The only Democrat elected to the Board of Education is Howard Douglass, Fo. Justice of the Peace, elected at large, Henry Hayne, Republican, received 2,425 majority. terday in the Cincinnati municipal election

MICHIGAN.

Republican State Ticket Gets a Hand-some Majority—Republican Elected to Congress.

DETROIT, April 5 .- John T. Rich, Re ublican, was elected to Congress in the Seventh district, yesterday, to succeed Hon, O. D. Conger, transferred to Senate, a prosperous farmer and has plenty of horse sense of the best quality. The Republican majority on the State ticket for Supreme Judge and University Regents at the election yesterday, esti-mated from the returns thus far received,

foledo Elects a Mayor from the Nationa

Party.
Toledo, O., April 5.—Bowers, National, or Mayor, is re-elected by a plurality of 00. The Republicans elect the City So licitor, Cemetery Trustee and one consta

lictor, Cemetery Trustee and one consta-ble. The Democrats elect the Police Judge, Prosecuting Attorney of the Police Court, Water Works Trustee and three constables. The Council on joint ballot stands 16 Republicans, 3 Democrats, 4 Nationals and 1 vacancy. The Board of Education stands 4 Democrats, 3 Repub-licans, and 1 National, and the Police Board 3 Republicans, 3 Democrats and ials, including the Mayor

Columbus, O., April 5 .- The full official eturns of yesterday's election show the ocratic ticket, except the Street Commissioner, was elected by majorities ranging from 900 down. The Republican ranging from 900 down. The Republican candidate for Mayor was scratched by the temperance and religious people for an alleged failure to enforce the Sunday laws, and by the saloon element for an alleged failure to perform certain promises made to them.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE. onday's Elections-Young Men

St. CLAIRSVILLE, O., April 5.—The eleclons yesterday passed off quietly. The Democrate elected all their township ticket except one justice of the peace.

In the corporation there were three Councilmen to elect. The result was the election of B. S. C. McBride and J. B. Meyer, Democrats, and Dr. George Close, Republican.
The sale of R. R, stock was voted aye by

e majority. Revolution at Mt. Louis.

St. Louis, April 5.-Complete returns

from the election here to-day, show that a most remarkable revolution has that a most remarkable revolution has occurred in the Democratic party. Returns from all the precincts give the following vote for Mayor: Wm. L Ewing, Republican, 24,608; Henry Overatolz Democrat, 11,353; Ewing's majority, 13,254. The remainder of the Republican ticket is elected by varying malacities.

Chicago Gone Democratic. CHICAGO, April 5.-11 P. M.-Returns from 93 precincts give Harrison, Demo-cratic candidate for Mayor, 2,865 majority. he remaining 27 precincts will change his total somewhat, but will not alter the

Another Republican Cougres MALONE, N. Y., April 5 .- S. A. Beman, Republican, was elected to the Assembly in place of Brennan, deceased.

The Remains of Sepator Carpenter. WASHINGTON, April 5 .- The remains of enator Carpenter will be taken to Milwankee for burial next Friday morning. The Senatorial Committee to accompany them will consist of Senators Conkling, Logan, Jones, of Florida, and Cockrill, to-Logan, Jones, of Florida, and Cockrill, to-gether with Benators Angus Cameron and Sawyer. The House Committee will be composed of Representatives Carlisle, Loy-ham, Robeson and Tucker, together with the Wisconsin members now in the city. Senator Pendleton was expected to go, but ill health and important private business will prevent. The members of these com-mittees will not return before Wednesday of next weak.

The Mission to Mexico.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Gen. Hurlburt, of Illinois, who is strongly backed by his State for the Mexican mission, has with-drawn from the contest. The fight for the place is now narrowed down between State Senator Stewart, of Pennsylvania, and ex Marshai Pitkin, of Lóuisiana, with the chanuse decidedly in favor of the former. It is understood that Governor Foster, of Ohio, can have the Berlin mission if he desires it. He has not yet determined whether he will accept or not.

Temperance Meetings – Nomination an Anti-License Ticket—Personal Me tion.

WELLEBURG, April 5.

Temperance meetings have been held every week for two or three weeks past They have generally been quite well at tended. The speakers have been our own citizens.

An Anti-License nominating convention was held in the Court House on Monday evening. There was quite a large turn-out and a deeper interest manifested than ever before. A great many influen-tial citizens who have heretofore staid at that citates who have nerectors staid at home and took no part in forming a ticket were present. We take it that the pro-hibition sontiment is steadily growing and will in a short time be such a power in the land that it will be the controlling

The following is the ticket nominated:
For Mayor—Geo. W. Caldwell.
Town Council—W. C. Barcay, James
Carmichael, W. T. Briggs, C. B. Turner,
Robert Scott, C. N. Brady.
Bergeant—A. C. Nicholis.
Clerk—Wheeler Reeves.
Street Commissioner—Robert Bond.
Member Board of Education—E. W.

Paxton.

The ticket is a good one, and if elected will give a good account of their steward-

ship.

Miss Allie Hobbs. of Wheeling, is visiting Mrs. James Exley.

H. C. Kimberland, late assessor of this county, has accepted a position as cashier in the Bank of Wellsburg.

James Exley, contractor, has quite a number of dwelling houses on hands. James M. Jones has opened out again at his old stand with a bran new stock of

groceries.
S. George's paper mill, after a stoppage of several weeks, renewed operations on Monday. The sack factory in connection with the mill is approaching completion.
G. B. C.

MARTIN'S PERRY

Results of the Elections-A Nice Legal Question-Personal Points.
The election passed off quietly and nothing exciting occurred till the election

was all over. Four Councilmen were voted for, one to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. S. Moore. The counting had begun when it was discovered that Mr. Moore

when it was discovered that Mr. Moore had not resigned. The raising of the question and the discussion of the situation at this point created something of a sir. This leaves a legal point to be decided later. A new election may be held.

It was the intention of Mr. Moore to tender his resignation in a fyrmal manner, but the Council failed to get a quorum at the two meetings preceding the election. The Council now stands: E. J. Hoyle, (Rep.) Stephen Hipkin, (Rep.) and Thos Mslany, (Dem.), with a tie between R. H. Cotts, (Dem.) and D. Park, Sr., (Dem.) Cemetery Trustes—M. C. Mitchell, by a majority of about 400.

The Republican Township ticket entire was elected, except Levi Jones for As-

was elected, except Levi Jones for As-sessor, in Martin's Ferry precinct. Board of Education—E.J. A. Drennen (Rep.), J. S. Harrison (Rep.), L. Spence (Citizen's Ticket.)

(Citizen's Ticket.)
Molle, a ten-year-old little daughter of
John Davis, who died Friday, was buried
in Mt. Zion Cemetery. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon. RevG. W. Chalfant officiated.
Rev. Grimes, D.D., of Steubenville,
preached in the Presbyterian Church last
evening, and will occupy the pulpit to
night also.

Miss Emma Gkey, of Caldwell, Noble county, a former Beaver Seminary lady, is visiting Misses Alice and Kate Ander

A wedding occurred in the German Lutheran Church Sunday evening.

James Dean and family left for their
Michigan home yesterday morning.

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

Man Probably Murdered by His Insa

NEWCOMERSTOWN, April 4.-Mrs. Silas Lappin, living near Leesburg, went hope-lessly insane a short time since, and has given her friends a great deal of trouble b er actions. Ose day last week she attempted suicid

by suspending herself with a sheet to the bed-post, and was discovered by her friends and cut down just in time to save her, as life was almost extinct, and she reand it was feared that she had acc

and it was feared that she had accomplished her self-destruction. The grief-stricken husband, in his search for the partner of his joys entered the smoke-house, when, to his horror and surprise, his maddened wife sprang from behind the door where she was concealed, and rushing upon him with all the fury of a maniac, she dealt him a terrible blow on the head with a mattock which she held in her hand, crushing his skull and felling him to the ground. He now lies at death's door, and ground. He now lies at death's door, and may never recover. The case is a very sad and singular one, and attracts wide at tention. She will probably be removed to the asylum.

ver the Steubenville Elections-Irwin STEVBENVILLE, April 4.—One of the hot

test fights at the polls in the history of this city took place yesterday. The Republicans have usually about 300 majority in the city, but the returns Monday announce this to be an off year. Mayor Ir win, the Republican candidate for rewin, the Republican Candidate for fe-election, was defeated by James Marion, the Democratic candidate, by 200 votes. A large number of Republicans supported Marion, who was defeated by Irwin in 18:9 by 142 majority. Irwin's majority in the First ward, 36; in the Second ward, 6, Marion's in the

Irwin's majority in the First ward, 36; in the Second ward, 6. Marion's in the Third ward, 100; Fourth, 96; Fifth, 121. Sixth, 21. Calvin D. May, Democratic candidate for Justice of the Peace, was elected by a handsome majority over James Sterling, the Republican candidate. The rest of the Republican ticket was elected with probably one egosption, that of Councilman in the Fourth ward.

PIT PATE OF A FIEND.

A California Ravisher Meets Summar Justice at the Hands of the People.

San FRANCISCO, April 5 .- A Santa Bar bara dispatch says that a sheep herder was arrested on suspicion of ravishing and murdering Mrs. Sargeant. He was taken place is now narrowed down between State Senator. Stewart, of Pennsylvania, and ex Marshal Pitkin, of Louisiana, with the chance decidedly in favor of the former. It is understood that Governor Foster, of Ohio, can have the Berlin. mission if he desires it. He has not yet determined whether he will accept or not.

Earthquake is suba.

HAYANA, April 5.—At 9:30 this morning a slight shock of earthquake was felt in San Christobel. The movement was from a south and southeast to northwest, with ogcillations all morning. by citizens after the inquest and hange-

CHILD-STEALERS

MAKING IT PLEASANT FOR PARENTS IN THE CITY OF CHURCHE

was Lidnapped Week Before Last and Has Not Been Heard of - Unanccess ful Attempt to tarry off Two Little Girls on Monday

New York, April 5,-Willie, the sixyear-old son of Mr. Ass Meek, disappeared from his home in Brooklyn more than a week ago. Many of the neighbors for days past have been on the lookout for him, but without result.

him, but without result,

Mrs. Meek said last evening: "We had
not sent him to school yet, but he was a
bright little fellow who could be trusted
with any errand. On the morning of last
Thursday a week I sent him out to buy
something for me. He got just what I
wanted, shd brought me the right chauge.
Then I let him go out on the street to
play till dinner time. That was about II
o'clock. I have never laid eyes on him
since."

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dinner and supper the child's parent were

Even when he did not return to have dinner and supper the child's parent were not very greatly alarmed, as several times he had strayed away and been found by the police. Once the hoty followed a procession as far as East New York, and was found next morning in the station house. His parents ar direct hought that such a mishap had sgain befallen him, and when Mr. Meek dropped his work to go in search of the child he confidently expected to find him atsome police station. The child went out to play at a time when the neighbor's out to play at a time when the neighbor's children were at school and nobody seemed

nim atsome police station. The child went out to play at a time when the neighbor's children were at school and nobody seemed to have noticed him in the street.

"He has a stout, round hody," said his mother, "and a very pretty face. His big brown eyes would catch you as soon as you saw him, and he has rosy cheeks and light brown hair."

So far the detectives have no news of the child. The only trace yet obtained was brought them by a Union Ferry Company employe named Titue. He says that on the same day that the child was missed he saw a woman crossing the Catherine Ferry with a little boy answering his description. The woman was about sixty years of ge, wore a red dreas and light sack, kept a tight hold of the child, who seemed afraid of her.

Mr. and Mrs. Meek are poor people and cannot think what motive there could be for any one to abduct their child.

A bold attempt was made in Brooklyn yesterday to abduct two little girls, Sophia Goehlin and Maria Arvine, each sged three years, and residing at Nos. 671 and 981 Bergen street, respectively. They were playing on the sidewalk in front of the residence of Sophia's parents when they were approached by a man and woman, who, after talking with them a few moments, induced the children to accompany them a short distance. It was not long before the little girls were missed, and a hurried search failing to reveal their whereabouts, a general alarm was sent out. Finally a woman was found who had noticed the children talking with the strangers, who had afterwards take them down Franklin avenue. Parault was made in that direction, and none to soon; for at the Bedford station of the rapid transit railroad at Atlantic and Franklin avenues, the man and woman was found who had noticed the children talking with the strangers, who had afterwards take them down Franklin avenue. Parault was made in that direction, and none to soon; for at the Bedford station of the rapid transit railroad at Atlantic and Franklin avenue, the was deared alarm was end.

to soon; for at the Bedford station of the rapid transit railroad at Atlantic and Frankiin avenues, the man and woman were discovered as they were about to enter a train bound for East New York, each one having a child. Discovering their pursuers the would be abducters dropped the children and fled. At about 5 o'clock in the aflernoon, from a description of the parties furnished, the police arrested a man, who gave the name of Wm. Collins, aged about twenty-three, and Ann Collins, aged twenty, and locked them up on the charge of attempted kidnapping. It is charge of attempted kidnapping. It is thought that they were actuated in ateal-ing the children by the hope of obtaining a reward for their return.

THE EARTHQUAKE AT SCIO. Morg Than Three Thousand Persons Killed and Injured,

LONDON, April 5.—Later distatches from Constantinople report the effect of the earthquake at Scio as more terrible than was imagined at first advices. It is now on trustworthy athority been killed and injured. The population of Scio is about 60,000, and when the first shock was felt the people, ter-rified beyond description, ran from their houses and sought refuge in the more houses and sought refuge in the more open places of the town, but the shock was so violent that multitudes were unable to shun the falling walls of the buildings and were buried beneath the debris. The water in the harbor for a little time sank so as to almost show the bottom, and then returned with great vi lence, overwhelming the town in the vicinity of the shore. The entire island felt the shock more or less, and much damage is believed to have been done in the inland villages. Scio before the Samian revolt was very prosperous, as it is now one of the richest and most beautiful islands in the Levant.

Prominent Philadelphia Physicians PHILADELPHIA, April 5 .- Rev. Thomas

B. Miller, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church on Lehigh avenue, and Dean of Philadelphia College of Medicine and Surgery, and Dr. Isaac Hathaway, were arrested this morning upon a coroner's warrant, charged with criminal maiprac-tice. The complainant, Mary Butler, is now in impringed the control of the contice. The comptainant, Mary Butler, is now in imminent danger of death. She al-leges that Miller was the principal and Hathaway was his assistant in majprac-

Jones' Mission to New York. WASHINGTON, April 5.—Senator Jones

of Nevada, was not in his seat to day. It is said that he has gone to New York, charged by Conkling with the mission of trying to induce Judge Robertson to have his name withdrawn from the Senate as appointee for the collectorable at New York. It is believed the mission will be a failure. Vice President Arthur has returned from New York and occupied the chair in the Senate to-day.

Why Not Knitting Aiso? CHICAGO, April 5 .- The Board of Educa-

ion of this city is considering a proposition to introduce sewing into the public schools, a resolution to that effect having been presented by Commissioner Dunne, He advocates the Boston plan.

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THE RICHEST OF NATURAL APERIENT WATERS? Baron Liebig.

Dr. Roberts, Univ. Coll. Hosp., London, England.

Ordinary Dose, a Wineglassful before breakfast.
Of all Druggists and Mineral Water Dealers,

'SPEEDY, SURE, & GENTLE."

The Republicans down at Clarington, O.

years-if not absolutely for the first time in electing their municipal officers on or triend, Capt. Jan. Gatts (pilot on the The significance of this result is the fact that it happened in

Dows at St. Albans, in Kanawha counenze would die out in the Kanawha Valome such attempt to galvanize itself into life. But its day will be short. It's sun

A HENTLEMAN who is well posted in the

the Republicans are asked what sacrifice bey are willing to make in order that the public business may go on, not one but a millen roices will answer, "George Gorham."

The plea on which the Republicaus are continuing the fight is the right of the majority to organize the Senate through the Republicaus in this chamber, had been

THE NENATORIAL DEADLOCK YE

WASHINGTON, April 5,-There is no sign tinuous session for the purpose of forcing physical test. The Democrats think the

Senator whether we have not a recording officer. Is there any lack of officers in the

of all proceedings.

The Vice President ruled that there hav

but also its officers. The Democrats conceeled the right of the Republicans to the committees, but have made a stand on the officers, mainly on the ground that the officers, mainly on the ground that this called Executive session, and that to do so is to take an unwarranted advantage of incombents who had made no preparation to the result of the results of the res Parlor" of the Continental, so known from the fact that it has been occupied by Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil; Albert Edward, Prince of Wales; the Grand Duke Alexis and ex-President Grant, was yesteriar syoning tenanted by a lady who, for the next ten mouths at least, will wear the title of "Queen of Beauty." This is Miss Louise Montague, a member now, but when he did speak he should

A MONUMENTIALE MOYNE.

Who Have Been trimmed-The Mannight Washixores, Pa. April 5.—Mr. T. Armitage, of this place, forcerly of Pittsburgh, is preparing a large graditeations a manument to the memory of the late by Le Moyne, which is to be erected in the fronty and cliencematory, by Mossra, Harling and Le Moyne, trustees. The monument is to be elegantly polished, and will beer an appropriate inscription in raised letters. Everything is being done to make the place comfortable for frents who accompany remains here for transfer by section for the right of minority in raised letters. Everything is being done to make the place comfortable for frents who accompany remains here for transfer or transfer the company remains here for th on the forehead.

The Queen of Beauty is a native of the Ninth ward, New York City, where she has been on the stage some four years. The selection was made from more than 3,000 portraits, and after interviews between Mr. Forepaugh and several of the candidates. Miss Montague will appear daily ag "Lalla Rookb" in the grand atreet pageant, which is to be one of the features of Forepaugh ashow.

TO SECURE THE RESCINDING OF THE

Passed by the New York Legislatureling and the Anti-Tammany Demcerats of Hew York-Particulars of the Supposed Bargain.

Naw York, April 6 .- The Tribuse reports, sent from Albany, that the anti-Tammany Democratic leaders of this city had agreed to assist Senator Conkling

hilist in this country makes the prediction that another murder will soon take place of a member of the Imperial family in Russia, namely, the Grand Buke Gonstan

Response of the Russian Government to the U. S. Senate's Action.

Beaconsfield passed a tolerable quiet night Monday. He continues to take nourishment and strength is maintained. Dr. Gangblawer Abbott, of the Benedictine Monastry of Krinsmynster, Austria, has been appointed Archbishop of Vienna.

Bill Chandler's friends say that if the Senate rejects his nomination, they will make him United States Senator from New Hampshire to succeed Rollins.